



# The Collegian

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## Newmans Center Is Dedicated At Southmost; Local Club Hosts Province Convention For '67

by Bob Estrada

Friday, February 17, brought to Brownsville the largest convention ever hosted by a club at Texas Southmost College. By mid-afternoon, cars and buses from all over the state were converging on the luxurious Fort Brown Motor Hotel, convention headquarters. Thus began the Seventeenth Annual South Texas Province Newman Congress which ran for three days.

federated members, second only, in our state, to the University of Texas and followed by San Antonio College. The S.T.P. is one of the big provinces in the country and it will certainly rank high at the National Convention to be held this summer at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Illinois.

life. Following the question and answer period, the Newmanites moved to the Robert E. Lee Youth Center for a get-acquainted mixer with dancing and refreshments until midnight.

Saturday morning, sleepy delegates consumed coffee and breakfast at the Fort Brown Restaurant before convening in the Stillman Hall at 9 A.M. The entire morning was dedicated to discussions (See Newman, Page 4)



More than 300 delegates were on hand for the opening session of the Newman Congress held in Brownsville, February 17-19

## ROTC Offers Two-Year Plan For TSC Transfers

A two-year Air Force ROTC program at Texas A&M University will fit into academic plans of junior college transfers. Due to Department of Defense directives limiting officer commissions, students are selected on a competitive basis for the advance AFROTC program, revealed Colonel Vernon L. Head, professor of aerospace studies at A&M. "The new two-year program provides greater flexibility in meeting the needs of students interested in obtaining Air Force commissions," the department head said.

Students who wish to enter the two-year program must have no more than five semesters remaining before graduation. Entrance to the advanced (junior and senior) two-year program requires passing the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test and standard medical examination. Junior college students may arrange the AFROTC and physical through the A&M Records Division or an Air Force Recruiting Office. Applicants must have a minimum "C" average and appear before a special interview board.

Successful applicants attend a six-week field training course. It prepares students for the professional officer course (POC). Cadets in the four-year program also fulfill AFROTC, physical and scholastic requirements after completing the general military course during freshman and sophomore years.

Grades, officer test scores, and physical are also the basis for awarding Air Force two-year scholarships that pay tuition, fees, equipment, a book allowance and \$50 a month subsistence. All POC students receive \$40 per month subsistence pay.

A two-year Army ROTC program is also offered at A&M. Students who wish to serve with the Army following graduation should contact Maj. Donald F. Fenton in A&M's (See ROTC, Page 4)

## Student Mice Play While English Cats Away At Convention

"On English in the Two-Year College" is the subject of the approaching Conference on College Composition and Communication to be held in Corpus Christi on March 10 and 11. The meeting, sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English, will feature Mr. Albert Upton of Whittier College, Whittier, California, as keynote speaker.

Members of the Texas Southmost English faculty who have made plans to attend the conference are Mrs. Elizabeth Foster, Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, Mrs. Sally Lindaberry, Mrs. Isla Magnifico, Mrs. Juanita Phillips, Mr. Vaino Johnston, and Mr. Tommy Boley. Students scheduled for class with one of these instructors will not meet on Friday, March 10.

The South Texas Province is made up of Newman Clubs from approximately 28 colleges in Texas. Newman clubs are established on secular campuses across the nation primarily for the benefit and spiritual advancement of Catholic students, but the clubs are open to members of any faith. There are about one million members in the National Newman Student Federation. Texas Southmost College has 201

## College Arts Mag Sponsors Contest

COLLEGE ARTS magazine is sponsoring a \$3000 poetry contest, open to all poets. The first four grand prize winners will have their own book of poetry edited and published by the JTC Publishing Co., while every entrant will receive an anthology of the top 100 prize winning poems. Write for details: Poetry Contest, Box 314, West Sacramento, California 95691.

Another contest has been announced by the National Poetry Press which invites all college students to submit manuscripts for consideration for the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. Closing date for submission of any works is April 10. The student's name, home address and college must be typed or printed on each entry submitted. Failure to follow these rules will disqualify the entrants, and inasmuch as space is limited, more favorable consideration is given to shorter poems. Manuscripts should be sent to National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Anyone interested and desiring more information about applications should contact the Editor of The Collegian.

Convention business got under way promptly at 8 P.M. Friday in the Stillman Town Hall with an opening prayer by Bishop Humberto S. Medeiros and a word of welcome from the T.S.C. Chaplain, the very Rev. E. A. Ballard, to the more than 300 delegates from Baylor University, Del Mar College, Lamar State College of Technology, Pan American College, Prairie View A & M, Rice University, San Antonio College, Southwest Texas State College, Texas A & I College, Texas A & M University, Texas Medical Center, Texas Southern University, Texas Southmost College, University of Houston, University of Texas, Victoria College, and Wharton County Junior College. The main topic for discussion during the convention was "The Christian Challenge vs. Complacency" and a panel discussion, moderated by Mr. A. J. Carney, presented Mr. John Ingraham of McAllen, who spoke on complacency in business, Mrs. Donald O'Connell, also of McAllen, on marriage, and Fidel Hinojosa of Texas Southmost, who discussed complacency in student

## Local Performers Make Talent '67

It was recently announced that The Jubilee Singers of Brownsville have been selected to represent Texas Southmost College as performers for the Talent '67 program sponsored by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Members of the folk song group are Rafael Flores, Anthony Voltreggio, Randy Price, Sandi Paris, and Linda McMahon.

Talent '67 is a television show which features top acts from colleges and universities throughout the state. Between acts, scenes from the campuses represented are shown, and an accompanying narrative tells about the outstanding points of each school.

Rafael Flores, spokesman for the singers, said that they were notified only last week of their selection and that he is awaiting further notice from the Southwestern Bell representative. The show will be on state-wide television in late spring.



Congress Chairman, Victor B. Nelson of Texas Southmost College, gives instructions to the visiting Newmanites.

## Recognition Is Due Newmanites

by Bob Estrada

I recently had the distinct privilege and pleasure of attending the South Texas Province Newman Congress held here. Although I am not a member of any Newman Club, I was asked to attend, observe, and comment on the Congress.

It would be difficult for me to trace the months of hard work and planning that went into the convention, but I can safely say that the end result was proof enough. I could simply state my feelings as — "impressed," but that would not do justice to it. With the exception of a few delays, most functions were punctual and orderly. The hotel accommodations were superior, and an active Congress Committee provided unlimited services to visiting Newmanites. Careful preparations insured ample convention facilities and the meals provided were both palatable and plentiful.

In addition to the above ingredients for a successful convention, something extra existed at this one, something intangible and indescribably fascinating! I guess it could be called Christian fellowship in its truest form. There was no facade, no hypocrisy, just a deep and sincere mutual association among the delegates. Everywhere I turned, were smiles, greetings, and good wishes that could be felt as well as heard. Every student present acted as a personal ambassador and did credit to his college or university. It is comforting to reflect and realize that groups like this one exist across the country and are helping to balance the ever increasing number of atheistic pseudo-intellectuals and peaceniks.

With no intention of slighting the visiting delegates to the S.T.P. Congress, I think a well-deserved pat on the back is in order for Texas Southmost's Newman Club. It is an impossibility to single out the hardest worker, but nobody can argue that Victor Nelson did one hell of a good job of running the show and had able assistance backing him every step of the way. These people deserve the highest praise our college and community have to offer. I can only add that I feel humbled to have been associated with them.

### A NOTE OF THANKS

The entire *Collegian* staff is indebted to a former TSC student and we offer this small word of thanks. Johnny Guevara worked hard and long throughout last semester to make this newspaper a reality, and although he is no longer enrolled as a student, he unselfishly volunteered to help complete this issue. I, for one, am grateful for the tedious hours he devoted to teaching a tenderfoot editor the basic principles of journalism. On March 9, the Navy lays its claim on Johnny and I know that the best wishes of the staff and its sponsor go with him.

## Secretarial Students Attend Seminar Hosted by Harlingen Chapter of NSA

Miss Laura Delgado and Miss Yolanda Guzman were the guests of the Sundial Chapter in Harlingen of the National Secretaries Association at a Seminar for Secretaries and office personnel on Friday, February 11, at Richard's Sun Valley Gold Room. They were accompanied by Miss Brown of the Business Department at T.S.C. Approximately 160 secretaries and bosses were in attendance.

The Seminar opened with an invocation given by Mrs. Mildred Carden. This was followed by the Posting of the Colors, presented by the Boy Scouts of America, a welcome by the Hon. George Young, Mayor of Harlingen, and a welcome by Mrs. Tommie Lucas, President of the Sundial Chapter.

The keynote address was given by Dr. Lois G. Morrison, Dean of Women at San Antonio College.

After dinner, special agents of the F.B.I. John Russell Graham and George Keefe, gave an address. This was followed by a message from the International Boss of the Year.

Mr. Herbert Evans. The last address heard was given by Mrs. Connie Pendergast, the International Secretary of the Year.

## Alpha Mu Chapter Will Send Twelve Members To Laredo State Convention

The Alpha Mu Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa held a regular business meeting on Thursday, February 16, 1967, in room 104 at 11:00 a.m. In addition to the regular members present, the club's newly-petitioned initiates were in attendance. The initiates were told that their formal initiation would be held Friday evening, March 3, in the student center after "Rush Days" (February 28 - March 3), during which the students are to wear Phi Theta Kappa armbands to classes each day.

Also on the business agenda was news of the Phi Theta

Kappa State Convention to be held in Laredo, Texas, March 17, 18, and 19. Twelve members indicated they would be attending the convention, and an entry in the talent show to be held during the convention was announced.

A report was heard concerning the chapter's entry in the National Phi Theta Kappa Study Program for the year. The chapter's entry for "Programs of Excellence in Junior Colleges" is an essay describing the workings of the college's biological research station in Mexico, Rancho del Cielo. The essay will be

judged among entries from chapters throughout the United States for the Tri-Forum Award, one of the most coveted awards presented at the National Convention.

It was announced that the National Convention of Phi Theta Kappa will be held in Austin, Minnesota, April 6-8, but no delegates will be sent from Alpha Mu due to the prohibitive cost factor. However, should the chapter learn that it is to receive the Tri-Forum Award, an attempt will be made to send a delegate to the Convention to represent the chapter.



## At Last The Truth On Our 'Chow Line' At TSC

As everyone knows, food ranks high on the list of importance for many a college student. Although nobody attending TSC must depend on the college for his three meals a day, there are many who have their lunch in the school cafeteria five times a week. For the benefit of these students, *The Collegian* interviewed Mrs. Martha Crain in hopes of clearing up some doubts about the operation of our cafeteria.

Mrs. Crain, whose supervisory duties include the whole student center, is primarily responsible for the cafeteria's management. The head cook, Mrs. Ann Mendez, and Mrs. Crain collaborate to provide a popular, well balanced menu at the lowest possible cost. Mrs. Mendez does much of the food purchasing, always making an effort to buy high quality food for the best price. The cafeteria is run much like a household, and buying is done frequently in relatively small volumes. Because of this, prices tend to fluctuate periodically. "For example," explained Mrs. Crain, "if the price we pay for pork chops goes up, then that item on the menu will also go up. Likewise, if the price goes down, the student will then pay less for that particular item."

The amount paid for a lunch in the cafeteria seems to be the primary complaint voiced by students. When asked what, or who, determined the cost, Mrs. Crain said that she tried to set most of the prices so as to just balance the books. "We are not out to make a profit," she said, "but the money taken in must pay not only for the food bought, but also the salaries of the women who prepare and serve the food. If we do make a profit during the year, it goes into a fund to balance any deficits in the future." She added that, "Although serving a plate lunch would lower the cost, I think most students would rather enjoy having their choice of food." A little-known fact brought out by Mrs. Crain was that, unlike public high school lunch programs, a college-level institution is in no way eligible for federal subsidies and must buy all their food at the same price as commercial businesses.

Opinions taken from the student body concerning the food ranged from "real good" to "it could be better." Nobody really complained about the quality of the food, but only about the way it was cooked or served. In general, most of the students seem satisfied with the food, and most of the gripes come from those people who can never be pleased.

## Dean Poulos Issues Warning on Illegal Parking by Library

There seems to be a parking problem at TSC. Students have been, and still are, parking in front of the library. This presents quite a difficult situation, since not only are students using the area, but so are public library patrons. The proper parking area for TSC students is that area west of the palm trees. Three fines have been collected from students as a result of illegal parking. These fines, however, are put into the general activity fund, which in turn benefits the student. Any endeavor to alleviate the parking congestion would be greatly appreciated.

Also from the complaint department comes the plea to keep the reflecting pool clean. Let us observe nothing in the pool but our own handsome faces, not paper cups, cigarette butts, or other trash.



It has been reported that the attendance record, so far, is very commendable. Only three students have been placed on probation. Compared with the whole student body, this is a very small percentage.

Here's some good news! At present, if a student drops a compulsory course, he is subject to complete dismissal from school. Dean Poulos is currently working toward a revision of this policy. If he succeeds, students dropping compulsory courses will not be dismissed from school altogether. They will simply lose credit in that subject and take it again at a later time.

Finally, a word of advice for those draft-conscious boys. If you are a male of eighteen and have registered with the Selective Service System, turn your Selective Service number in to the school office. The office will then send the Selective Service form #109 to your SS board, which will in turn send the below notice of change of classification. Failure to do this could result in the induction of a student. This would be through nobody's fault but his own.



## TSEA Chapter Meets To Discuss Future Plans And Elect New Officers

The Ben Britte Chapter of T.S.E.A. held its first meeting of the 1967 Spring Semester in the Tandy Building. The sponsors this semester are Mrs. Margaret Mitchell and Dr. Rod McCauley. Last semester's Vice-President presided as the new President, since Christina Fernandez, ex - President, is now attending Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio.

The purpose of the meeting was to elect new officers and to discuss future projects. The new officers are as follows: President, Claude Crawford; 1st Vice-President, Mildred Sluck; 2nd Vice-President, Ruth Allison; Corresponding Secretary, Alicia Salinas; Recording Secretary, Charlene Amys; Treasurer, Lloyd Barlow; Historian, Susan Peek; Parliamentarian, Yuka Wyatt.

The State Convention at Dallas was mentioned and the trip will be discussed in length at a later date. Everyone attending the convention must be a paid member. The T.S.C. Chapter gets one delegate for every ten members and they hope to send four delegates.

Claude Crawford, President, proposed a talent show or Campus Review between T.S.C. and Pan American. A letter was written to the President of the T.S.E.A. at Pan American. Miss Amys read the letter and then Claude set the Talent proposal up for vote. It was voted favorably and the letter was mailed to

Pan American. If there is a response, audition dates will be set up, so be looking for the announcement if you so desire to participate in this promising collegiate function.

A brochure was passed out to all the education classes early in the week, and all members received one at the meeting. The brochure outlined the scope and objectives of the club.

### IACF Backs Dance And Mexico Trip

On Friday, February 24, the Inter-American College Forum held a dance at the San Benito Community Center. A good crowd danced from 8:00 to 12:00 to the music of the "Staffs." The money raised from this dance will help send club members to Mexico City during the Easter Holidays. Tentative plans have been made concerning transportation and lodging for the trip. The club members and sponsors hope to visit the highlights and tourist attractions of Mexico City. Mexico's capital is famous for many beautiful cathedrals, museums, and the famed Bellas Artes, palace of fine arts. Members also plan to visit the pyramids, The University of Mexico, and some of the more popular night spots. In all, it should prove to be a very educational, enjoyable, and rewarding trip.

A supplementary student directory for all new students is planned by the club's executive committee. Also, the committee plans to make available to all members of T.S.E.A. a copy of the Club Constitution. These projects are planned before the State Convention in Dallas on March 2-4.

The meeting was adjourned and a "get-acquainted" party followed.

The members of T.S.E.A. will be hosts and hostesses for the next executive board meeting of the Brownsville Education Association.

### Southmost's Dance Team Is Kept Busy

The TSC dance group under the instructions of Mrs. Rose Anne Rudd gave three performances during Charrro Days. On February 1, they danced for the Pan American Round Table at the Jacob Brown Auditorium. On February 4 the group performed at the Grand Ball, and on Saturday, February 5, they performed at the Baile Ranchero. All these performances were held at the Jacob Brown Auditorium. The dancers involved were Ray Sais, Florestela Flores, Sergio Sais, Jon R. Flores, Julie Villarreal, Laura Tobin, Neida Ruiz Martinez, and Dan Tijerina.

For the past two Sundays, Ray Sais has performed on the show of Ruben Benavides. This Spanish program can be seen at 10:00 a.m. every Sunday on KGBT. This month Mrs. Rudd plans to take the whole TSC group to perform on this program. A specific date has not been set.

One of the future projects for which the TSC group is preparing is the Dance Concert at Camille Playhouse.

### Scorpio Makes Delivery Time

"The Scorpio has been completed and is being published," was the statement recently disclosed by Mr. Gordon Stinson, sponsor of the TSC annual. Newsfoto Publishing Co. in San Angelo, Texas is doing the work and expected arrival time is in mid-April.

It was emphasized that this year's annual is the first college-sized one for our college. The book measures ten by thirteen inches and will have one hundred and seventy-six pages. Another interesting highlight is that the appealing sketch to appear on this annual has been adopted as the permanent cover design.

Mr. Stinson feels certain that the '67 Scorpio will be the best one ever produced at Southmost, and it will be a tribute to the hard work that has gone into it. He also mentioned that he still has some unclaimed yearbook photographs that should be picked up immediately.



### Teacher Stresses Need For History

"History is something everyone should know about in order to live in this world-to-day," said Mrs. Peggy Roggenbuck, featured teacher for this issue.

Mrs. Roggenbuck, who has been a long time resident of Harlingen, is instructor of all European History classes at TSC, and also teaches courses in economics. She graduated from high school in Wichita Falls and attended Southwestern University, where she earned her B.A. degree. She later went to the University of Texas, and it was there that she earned her M.A. degree.

Before coming to TSC three years ago, Mrs. Roggenbuck taught history in Corpus Christi and Harlingen. Besides teaching, she worked in traffic control for Southern Pacific Railroad in San Francisco during World War II, and she has done survey work for the University of Pennsylvania. For the last few summers, Mrs. Roggenbuck has done graduate work on history and economics at the Claremont Graduate School and University Center in California. Last summer she spent attending the University of California at Riverside.

Mrs. Roggenbuck believes that students at TSC do not read enough. She suggests that all students make good use of our new library and develop a well-rounded background.

### APES Vote For New Club Officers

The officers of the Association for Pre-Engineering Students for the Spring semester are as follows: President, Efrain Cardoza; Vice-President, Mike Weaver; Treasurer, Luis Jimenez; Secretary, Herbert Garza. The club Sweetheart is Dora Villarreal.

The club's annual trip will be to Monterrey, Mexico, where the club members plan to visit industries in the Mexican city. This trip will be made during the Easter Holidays.

The A.P.E.S. are also planning to have a dance in San Benito, but the final arrangements have not yet been completed.

## Gorgas Club Makes Work Trip To Mountain Station

While most students were trying to recover from final examinations during the mid-term break, some energetic members of the Gorgas Science Society were busy with general repairs at Rancho del Cielo, the college's research station in Mexico. Accompanying the sixteen students on the "work trip" were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Crain and Gorgas Society sponsors Mrs. Barbara Warburton and Mr. Lynn Laws.

All but six of the group left Brownsville in the college's renovated weapons carriers at 4:00 a.m. Friday morning, January 27, and arrived at the ranch by 4:00 p.m., that afternoon. The remaining six persons, including Alfred Richardson and Mr. Laws, left Friday at noon, spent Friday night at a hotel in Victoria, and hiked up to the ranch from Gomez Farias Saturday morning, arriving at 1:00 p.m. that afternoon.

Much was accomplished during the week that the students spent at Rancho del Cielo. Lumber, kindling, and firewood were hauled from the lumber camp at Tullio, which is being close down. Steps were built for the men's cabin and were cemented into place. The women's shower was relocated closer to their cabin, and a hot water heater was installed. One day was spent clearing the road to a mine in the area which had been obstructed by fallen timber during the high winds of a hurricane near the mountains. Yard work included cleaning up the flower beds, removing fallen branches and logs from the camp area, planting and transplanting a number of shrubs and trees, and cutting down large trees near the cook cabin. In addition to the special work to be done were the standard chores at the ranch of cooking and housekeeping. In effect, it was a busy week for the workers.

Not all the time at the ranch was spent working, however. Two of the students on the trip, Joe Falworth and Gene Lopez, celebrated birthdays with a party at the ranch, complete with cake, presents, and the strains of "Happy Birthday" played by Alice Abbott on the water-glass glockenspiel. Two groups of students took hikes up North Hill while they were at the ranch, and some went on a long hike to the "rock pile," an impressive natural rock formation in the mountains. Evenings were spent around a campfire singing songs and making popcorn.

Refreshed after a steak dinner and a good night's sleep, the group left Rancho del Cielo early Friday morning, some of the students hiking down in the mountain, other riding in the weapons carriers. Arrival in Brownsville was at 7:00 p.m.

## Who's Who On Campus

Brown-eyed, blonde-haired Cheryl Price, one of the beautiful Sophomore princesses of the Brownsville campus, is a busy girl indeed. Besides serving as President of IACF, she is secretary of Phi Theta Kappa and is a member of the TSC choir.

Cheryl is a foreign language major and hopes to teach English abroad. She is intrigued by the people of other lands and wants to know them better. Her theory is that "In order to know a people and their language, you must live in the country for at least three years. I really think I could benefit from it, and as I go to know the people, I could better serve them." By living in other countries, I could better my knowledge of my field." Cheryl lived in Puerto Rico for six years and believes that her interest in foreign languages originated there.

Cheryl's interests, besides foreign languages, of course, are music and collecting books. She collects only books to which she has become attached. If she has no reason for keeping a book, she throws it away. Each one represents an idea or several ideas that have appealed to

her. She finds it a challenge to try to determine what an author is trying to convey, if anything.

Cheryl speaks Spanish and French reasonably well. Her book collection contains volumes in both languages. She is teaching herself Russian and wants to learn German. She is interested not only in the Romance languages, but in the Asiatic languages as well.

After finishing TSC, Cheryl plans to attend North Texas State University in Denton, Texas.



One of the most active sophomores, Cheryl is a valuable asset to the college.

## I Shot An Arrow Into The Sky... Maybe It Hit Snell

The girls physical education classes, under the supervision of Mrs. Snell, are practicing target archery. According to Mrs. Snell, this sport does not involve too much exercise and is mainly a recreational sport.

So far, there have been no major accidents reported. The arrows, however, have had trouble. They have been hitting walls, posts, and everything but the target.

The girls hope to improve by the end of a couple of weeks. In the meantime, they have been delayed mostly by the high winds, cold weather, and rain. Mrs. Snell has put



a stop to this. She announced that after this week archery will be shot regardless of the weather.

Some of the girls have discovered a hidden talent they didn't know they had. Liz Henslee, after hitting the bull's eye, began to worry about getting too good at archery. But for the majority of the girls, getting too good at the sport will be the least of their problems.

The girls will be running track toward the end of the semester. This sport involves less skill, but more physical strength. Most of the girls are looking forward to it.



## Bougainvillea Dance

April 14



## TSC Students Elect '67 Class Favorites

The freshman and sophomore classes recently held elections for class favorites and delegates for the Bougainvillea Court.

**Court.** Sponsors Mary Martha Alvarez, Penny Barton, and Cheryl Price were chosen as candidates for Queen, the winner of which will be announced at the dance on April 14. A freshman princess and duchess will also be announced, with the highest position going to either Sylvia Garcia or Mary Helen Guzman. Names of the class favorites have been released for publication and are as follows:

**Sophomore Class**  
Most Beautiful — Dora S. Vasquez  
Most Handsome — Luis F. Rodriguez  
Most Popular — Margie Mancillas and Victor B. Nelson  
Best All-around — Mary Elizabeth Cuellar and Alfred Richardson  
**Freshman Class**  
Most Beautiful — Vera Tobin  
Most Handsome — Leonardo H. Amaya  
Most Popular — Mary Roussett and Fred Perez  
Best All-around — Estela Blanco and Asar Holand.

## ROTC (cont'd)

Military Science Department for information on scholastic requirements, aptitude tests, physical exam, officers board interview and summer camp requirements. "The student is deferred as soon as he passes required tests," Major Fenton noted. "We will arrange tests here, even if he does not plan to attend A&M."

Applications must be made and processed in time for six-weeks summer camp at Fort Benning, beginning June 11. The camp provides equivalent training for the first two years of the ROTC program. It includes history, courtesy, drill and marksmanship. Major Fenton is located in Room 218, Military Science Building, College Station, Texas.



The importance of "involvement" is stressed by Bette Richter from Lamar Tech.



Ben Sevin, Rice University, reads his report to the assembly at the Saturday morning session of the Newman Congress.

and that only strong human beings can overcome it. After Father Petru's comments, the assembly broke up into small discussion groups, giving every Newmannite an opportunity to express his views on the issue. At 11 A.M., the delegates united once again, and summaries of each group's findings were read. A Folk Mass was then celebrated in Stokely Hall.

By 12:30, a delicious luncheon was awaiting members of the convention in the Youth Center and the collegiates ate heartily. Guest speaker at the luncheon was the Most Rev. Jerome Hastrich, Auxiliary Bishop of Madison, Wisconsin and Director of the Latin American Mission Program. Bishop Hastrich rendered a stirring talk on the importance of the part lay people play in the church of today and stressed the significance of young people's adapting to the changing world.

Shortly after two o'clock, dedication ceremonies began for the newly built Newman Center adjacent to the Texas Southmost College campus. Completion of the structure was appropriately planned to

## Guy Bevil Heads Youth Group In Aid To Our South American Neighbors

Those of you who didn't attend the speech given by Guy Bevil, Vice-President of Amigos de las Americas, missed a most informative and interesting talk. Amigos de las Americas is a recently formed organization which endeavors to bring direction, guidance, and hope to those underprivileged countries to the south of us. Mr. Bevil first conceived the idea while visiting some of the more primitive parts of Honduras, located in Central America. He has been very successful with his operations, and would like to continue the work. Mr. Bevil's purpose in coming to TSC was to make more students aware of the organization and its benefits. It has been beneficial to the people it serves, and has given a great sense of personal satisfaction to the young boys and girls who made it possible.

Mr. Bevil's program consists mainly of recruiting young students, for they make

the best constituents, and giving them a prerequisite training course in varied subjects during the winter months. Then, during the summer months they go on three week-tours to such countries as Guatemala, or Honduras. The corps then sets out to fight illness and disease, modernize important functions of village living, and bring the basic ideas of Christianity to the people.



Mr. Guy Bevil spoke of his work in Latin America to a fascinated audience.

coincide with the convention and added a unique touch to the Congress. Various civic leaders were on hand to offer their congratulations on this new spiritual center at T.S.C. The main address was delivered by Bishop Medeiros, whose lengthy speech was concerned with regional complacency, specifically in coping with the farm workers' plight in South Texas.

Immediately after the dedication, Congress delegates rushed back to the Stillman Hall for the important business of caucusing and electing new province officers. The



Joseph Miller and George Borrego, both of TSC, offer their mutual congratulations upon being elected to high offices

meeting began with the introduction and reading of several uncontroversial resolutions that were quickly approved. Candidates for the 1967-68 province officers were nominated and each one was voted in by acclamation. As a result, Tom Kallus of Victoria, a sophomore at Texas A & M, was named province chairman, Joseph Miller of Brownsville, a student at Texas Southmost, was named extension vice chairman, and Fran Kramer, a University of Texas student from Fort Sill, Okla., was chosen external affairs vice chairman. George Borrego of Brownsville, also from T.S.C., was named Region II Director for the province. Heated debate arose when a resolution was proposed to drop the designation of province and restructure the present area. After much discussion, the issue was tabled and plans were made to have it studied by the Province Legislative Council, which meets in April in Austin.

Saturday evening produced an unforgettable event for many of the visiting Newmannites. The conventioners were treated to an exotic dinner at the new and beautiful Posada del Sol in Matamoros, Mexico. A truly Mexican atmosphere was provided by a mariachi band, but a rock and roll group stood by for plenty of life dance music. Happy delegates dined and danced into the wee hours of the morning.

Sunday morning consisted of early Mass, followed by a breakfast in the Jacob Brown Auditorium. Guest speaker was the prominent Mr. Martin H. Work, Executive Director of the National Council of Catholic Men, New York. Shortly thereafter began the chore of packing hastily and the sad business of saying good-byes. For most of the Newmannites, however, the memorable experience more than compensated for its brief duration.



Tom Kallus, a Newmannite from Texas A&M, gladly accepts the top office of Province Chairman.



University of Houston coed Pat Schoppe reads her group discussion summary to the delegates.





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## Cambios Revolucionarios Dejan Su Huella En La Facultad De Idiomas Del Colegio T S C

### LA ESCUELA DE LENGUAS EN EL "TEXAS SOUTHMOST COLLEGE" DE BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS

Los orígenes de nuestra Escuela de Lenguas Extranjeras se remontan al año de 1926, cuando la institución abrió sus puertas. Durante estos cuarenta años de vida fecunda, la enseñanza de las lenguas extranjeras ha ocupado un lugar muy señalado en nuestro colegio; ya que la dirección y el cuerpo docente han venido trabajando empeñosamente por colocar nuestro departamento en un nivel que no esté por

debajo del que mantienen otros planteles de enseñanza superior en el Estado.

Los cambios revolucionarios, habidos en el mundo de nuestros días, han dejado su huella en nuestra Escuela de Lenguas Extranjeras. No podría ser de otra manera... La ciencia y la técnica modernas han modificado la faz de nuestro planeta, y las relaciones amistosas entre los diversos pueblos del orbe han venido a ser un verdadero imperativo.

El Colegio, consciente de la importante función que deben desempeñar las instituciones

docentes hoy en día, no sólo se han preocupado por impartir ciencia y técnica a su alumnado; sino que, percatándose de la imperiosa necesidad de mejorar las relaciones humanas, ha visto en el estudio de las lenguas uno de los mejores medios de cooperación para el logro de una mayor armonía y comprensión entre los pueblos. El entendimiento mutuo de las naciones requiere conocimiento y diálogo recíproco; cosas que se logran mejor, cuando estamos capacitados para comprender la cultura y lengua de nuestros interlocutores. Tenemos la convicción de que no podemos exigir a otros que se tomen un trabajo que consideramos árduo para nosotros mismos. Esperar tal cosa sería, quizás, fincar nuestra esperanza en lo que no habrá jamás de acontecer.

Teniendo todas estas cosas ante la vista, el Departamento de Lenguas Extranjeras del "Texas Southmost College" enseña tres de las más importantes lenguas vivas: el alemán, el francés y el español. La aceptación de nuestros cursos y el interés que despiertan entre nuestros alumnos las lenguas extranjeras se pueden colegir del número de matriculados, cada año mayor, con que cuenta nuestro departamento. En Septiembre pasado, por ejemplo, tres cuartas partes del total de estudiantes estuvieron inscritos en alguna de las lenguas mencionadas.

Por razones obias, el español ocupa un lugar de predilección entre nuestros alumnos; de suerte que, el colegio tiene como finalidad de ofrecer esta lengua, no sólo en las clases que tienen lugar durante el día; sino también en las horas vespertinas. Los cursos de español abarcan niveles diferentes, pues los hay estrictamente conversacionales (para adultos y personas en general no matriculadas como alumnos regulares del colegio), elementales, intermedios y de literatura. La escuela pretende familiarizar a sus estudiantes con la lengua misma y con los escritores modernos más sobresalientes del habla castellana, tanto peninsulares, como hispanoamericanos.

En nuestro afán de superación, nos esforzamos por enseñar las lenguas siguiendo los métodos más modernos de la



La fuente del saber por lo cual pasan los alumnos de Texas Southmost unidos a los ciudadanos de la bella ciudad de Brownsville. La biblioteca es una de las más hermosas en los Estados Unidos.

## Refugio de Estudiantes Ansiosos, TSC Da Oportunidad Que Aprendan Sin Discernación A la Nacionalidad

### EL TEXAS SOUTHMOST COLLEGE Y NOSOTROS, LOS "LATINOS"

Por Alberto García Tavión  
Ing. Agrónomo

Quienes vivimos en una misma "Región Natural", tenemos tantos problemas comunes que resolver, que la frontera resulta un formalismo legal, y el lenguaje un mero accidente de fácil superación.

Cuando se sirve a la cultura el nexo es mayor porque ella no tiene límite, no es egoísta, siempre trabaja y habla viendo al porvenir, y su mayor preocupación es el hombre.

Viviendo en Matamoros, Tamaulipas, y sirviendo en el ramo de la enseñanza; no pode-

mos dejar inadvertida a la Máxima Casa de Estudios de la Ciudad de Brownsville, Texas, porque a ella confluyen varios de nuestros jóvenes quienes aspiran a mejorarse dentro de los cánones de ese país.

El Texas Southmost College no sólo es refugio de estudiantes ansiosos de progresar sino también de maestros que ven en él la forma de que sus discípulos aprovechen el tiempo dentro de su Biblioteca, de sus laboratorios, de sus canchas deportivas, de sus aulas y sus giras.

Queremos asestar que, para adultos y precisamente no en el plan académico, el Texas Southmost College se acerca al pueblo latino dándole la oportunidad de aprender el idioma inglés, sin importar nacionalidad o residencia, y en forma totalmente gratuita.

Cabe aclarar que el Texas Southmost College está identificado con nosotros, porque parte de sus prácticas biológicas las realiza en terreno tamauilpeco; sus giras de estudio e intercambio las efectúa a provincias mexicanas, con el propósito de entender el idioma; y con ello comprender nuestros problemas, nuestras inquietudes y nuestras aspiraciones.

Son excelentes anfitriones y comprensivos cuando nuestros jóvenes ocurren a ese Colegio

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### Texas Southmost College Bougainvillea Dance

Honoring High School Seniors and Their Dates

Friday, the fourteenth of April

Eight to Twelve

Fort Brown Memorial Center

Brownsville, Texas

### EXCURSIONISTAS A MEXICO

Linda Augustine  
Saritá Gonzáles  
Berta Zaldivar  
Beatriz Sáenz  
Flor Estela Blanco  
Carolina Gómez  
Yolanda Esparza  
Irma Gutiérrez  
Elvira Rodríguez  
Sylvia García  
Cheryl Price  
Magda Pérez  
Magdalena Rosas  
Jovita Alvaré  
Elizabeth Fariás

Mary Zúñiga  
Maria de los Angeles Pérez  
Lula Galván  
Margarie López  
Mrs. Aida Tullios  
Mrs. Veredela Snell  
Rubén Marin  
Carlos Garza  
René del Pino  
Robert Horne  
Rafael Gómez  
Luis Gavito  
Oscar Tullios, Jr.  
Prof. Xavier Alcaráz  
Prof. Oscar Tullios



El Club de Español teniendo una de sus interesantes juntas en el salón de clase del Profesor Tullios.

## 1,200 Copies Are To Be Distributed In Mexico City

Special Goodwill Edition  
The Collegian is printing 1,200 copies of this special Mexico Goodwill edition in order to provide Mr. Oscar Tullios and the members of the Inter-American College Forum with copies to be distributed in Mexico City during the spring vacation. The articles written in Spanish deal with the foundation and history of TSC, as well as the current facilities of the college.

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## Diez Representantes Visitaran Fabrika del enemigo - La Pereza

La Asociación de Precursores por primera vez estudios superiores, probablemente se encontrará desconcertado al ver que sus calificaciones son más bajas de lo que esperaba. Lo primero que se le ocurrirá es idear una excusa, y casi siempre es, decirse a sí mismo que no es lo suficiente inteligente para obtener una mejor calificación en las clases. Sin embargo, el hecho de que el estudiante haya graduado de la preparatoria, y se haya inscrito en una escuela superior, demuestra que tiene la capacidad de llevar acabo estudios satisfactorios, si pone todo lo que esté de su parte. Toda persona tiene ciertas habilidades; algunos facilidad de palabra; otros una memoria excelente, y quizás rapidez en tomar apuntes o leer. Lo lamentable es que estas habilidades no se aprovechen en cada una de las clases, y no toman en cuenta la importancia que desempeñan en una buena calificación. La pereza es

el peor enemigo de todo estudiante, ya que con el tiempo se hace costumbre, y después es difícil dominar la tentación de dejar para otro día los trabajos y las asignaturas. Esta es la verdadera causa de la decadencia académica, de calificaciones decepcionables, y de la inutilidad de habilidades; porque la pereza impide hacer uso de ellas.

Aquí en Texas Southmost College esto parece ser el problema de varios estudiantes, y como en todo problema, hay solución para esto, aunque tal vez no sea fácil. Primeramente es necesario reconocer la existencia del problema; después, hacer un esfuerzo para dominar la pereza, y lograr por medio de este triunfo desempeñar las labores escolares con mas entusiasmo. Cuando el estudiante haya logrado hacer uso de sus habilidades, y poner el mayor empeño posible, le será fácil obtener mejores calificaciones, y serán sus estudios más placenteros e interesantes.



Hermoso edificio de la Administración de arquitectura española con la influencia románica.

## TSC Members Journey To Dallas To Attend TSEA State Convention

Sixteen students of the Texas Student Education Association attended a state convention in Dallas March 2 through 4. The convention was held at the Baker Hotel, where students from 65 State colleges attended.

The purpose of the convention was to help advance "Professionalism" and "Quest for Quality." The first item on the agenda was a social meeting for all students. The same day, March 2, campaigning for state officers began. The local chapter nominated Charlene Amyn for State Parliamentarian. The following day, the official delegates of each college met and elected

the officers. There were three delegates from TSC.

The convention held here sessions. The first dealt with student's opinions concerning the teaching field. The second dealt with the role of the club advisors. The third was concerned with the election and duty of the newly elected officers.

During the convention, the students were divided into panel discussion groups, each having a distinguished commentator. Some of the discussion by panel groups were Education in Texas, Professional Competence, and Student Involvement.

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## English, Art Prof. Is Painting Champ

Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, who is teaching at Texas Southmost for the first time, is probably one of the most fascinating members of the faculty. She teaches Art, English 013, and English 023, but Art is really her "first love."

Mrs. Graham received her MFA degree from the University of Guanajuato, San Miguel Allende in Mexico. She obtained her BA degree from Pan American College.

The vivacious and talented instructor is interested in all

types of art and has won quite a few awards for her work. She has won two citation awards in the Valley, a first place in the Marfa, Texas, Art Show on two occasions, and a first place in the portrait division at the State Fair show in North Dakota; the portrait was of her godson, Standing Chief, the last of the great Chipewya athletes. Mrs. Graham also painted the mural of the Mexican gods which hangs in the new Chamber of Commerce building.



Mrs. Elizabeth Graham poses before her painting of the Aztec gods, or could they be the Magi?

## TSC Es Sitio De Cuartel Antiguo

El Colegio Texas Southmost, situado en 45 acres (22 hectáreas) de terreno en el histórico y antiguo Fuerte Brown, es una moderna institución educativa, contando con más de 1,200 alumnos, en contraste con el entonces pequeño colegio de 40 años a cuyo reducido número de alumnos asistieron a las primeras clases en las aulas de la Preparatoria de Brownsville.

Desde el año de 1924 se vio la necesidad en el Valle para un colegio pre-universitario. A pesar de que las responsabilidades financieras relacionadas con el establecimiento y conservación de un colegio parecían ser demasiado grandes, la Universidad de Texas alentó a los residentes de la ciudad de Brownsville para que desarrollasen el proyecto para el establecimiento de la institución.

Como resultado de la decidida cooperación y esfuerzos de los funcionarios de los planteles públicos, el Comité de Educación, la Universidad de Texas y los residentes de Brownsville, se iniciaron las clases del entonces Colegio Pre-Universitario de Brownsville el día 26 de Septiembre de 1926, en las aulas de la preparatoria pública de la localidad.

El Colegio continuó utilizando las aulas de la Preparatoria hasta el año de 1947, cuando la Administración de Haberes de Guerra recibió una petición para un sitio para el colegio, mencionándose los terrenos en el antiguo Fuerte Brown, el cual fue demilitarizado después de la Segunda Guerra Mundial.

En el año de 1948, las primeras clases se llevaron a cabo en el nuevo local "Se organizó el Distrito del Colegio del Sur "Southmost" en 1949 y la separación del colegio del sistema público escolar se llevó a cabo el mes de Diciembre de 1950, estableciéndose el Colegio Texas Southmost.

En el colegio se pueden cursar dos años de estudios para que después los alumnos puedan asistir a otras universidades o colegios a continuar sus estudios en cursos de mayor duración. El colegio también ofrece cursos especializados por dos años para aquellos estudiantes que no estén interesados en obtener títulos de colegio, y también provee un plan mediante el cual los estudiantes pueden asistir a clases parte del tiempo; fomenta la ilustración de personas adultas proveyendo cursos de interés general y a la vez ofrece un centro para el desarrollo cultural general.

El colegio cuenta con dos dormitorios, así como un local donde se preparan las comidas y el cual también sirve de salón de comedor.

Además tiene una biblioteca que cuenta con más de 20,000 pies cuadrados de espacio, y es de media ciudad de longitud.

Ahora hay en terrenos del Colegio el Centro Newman, el cual fue recientemente inaugurado.

Heraldo de Brownsville



## IACF Surpasses All Expectations!

by Bob Estrada

The fine work done by the Inter-American-College-Forum at Texas Southmost often goes unnoticed by other students, but it is of vital importance to various groups. The prime goal of the Forum is to promote the international goodwill that has bonded the people of Mexico and the United States for decades. Throughout this school year, this objective has been successfully carried out and I feel certain that the IACF's trip to Mexico City will be the biggest success of them all.

In addition to fulfilling their main objective, however, the members of the College Forum have unselfishly dedicated themselves to fund-raising projects which provide donations to such needy groups as the crippled children, the Duke Palmer Lunch Fund, and even a lunch fund for needy children in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. Thus, the Forum members have been kept busy giving a number of dances, a talent show, a turkey rally, a tamale sale, and other money making activities. Also, the zeal and vigor with which the students have worked on these projects is noteworthy and is quite a tribute to the Forum's sponsors and club officers.

The idea of producing the special goodwill issue in time for the IACF's trip to Mexico City was suggested to me by Dean Poulos and Mr. Garland only two weeks ago. This forced our deadline to be moved up at least ten days, but the knowledge that my staff would be working with a reliable group was the deciding factor. The members of the Inter-American-College Forum were prompt in submitting all the Spanish articles that are printed in this issue. Thus, this issue of The Collegian is as much theirs as it is ours.

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# Newman Center Presently Operating Daily For Use Of All TSC Students

The recently completed Newman Center is located on a one-acre tract of land immediately adjacent to the Texas Southmost College campus. Future expansion of the College campus will render this building very near the center of the College.

The exterior design of the building is designed to be reminiscent of the architecture

of the College Administration Building, while being contemporary at the same time. In addition to a main entrance and a service entrance, there is an exterior entrance to the Chapel. Also there is a yet-to-be developed court at the rear of the building adjacent to the Chapel, accessible to the Assembly.

This building was designed with versatility in mind. The use of acoustically rated removable partitions allows two classrooms to be converted into use as an addition to the assembly; it allows the Reading Room to be used as a stage; and it allows the chapel to be expanded into the Assembly Area.

The five faceted glass windows in the Chapel were each designed with the theme as follows in mind:

Window 1. This design is taken from the Oblate Cross.

Window 2. This shows an early Spanish Mission.

Window 3. This shows the Evangelistic Cross, symbolizing mission work around the World, suggesting the four corners of the Earth.

Window 4. This brings the Secular into Religion. At the bottom, symbols of science; the Bunsen burner and books for education. At the top, the Chalice and bread for Communion, or indoctrination into

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The multipurpose Newman Center offers a variety of conveniences to any student at Southmost.

## Treviño, Ramirez Are High Scorers For TSC Cagers

On March 9 and 10 the TSC Scorpions were on the road again. The trip, the first of the semester, was to Monterrey, Mexico, where the basketball team played two exhibition games against Monterrey Tech. The Scorpions failed to win either game, losing by scores of 52-67 and 43-55.

The Scorpions were handicapped due to the differences in the rules of the Mexican game. In the latter there is no middle line, and there are no free throws for fouling, until the last five minutes of the game. Another rule is that a team can not keep the ball in its court for more than thirty seconds without shooting. After thirty seconds the opposing team gets the ball.

The statistics of the two games are as follows:

Players	Points	Points
1st Game	2nd Game	
Ramie Ramirez	17	11
Jay Treviño	10	0
Rafael Gomez	2	2
Charlie Cadriel	6	5
Nick Treviño	7	19
Abiel Hinojosa	3	0
Robert Hosey	7	0
Joe Falworth	0	6
Cecil Merchant	3	0

## Who's Who On Campus

Brownsville college student, Steve Pipkin, has recently brought the name of Texas Southmost College into the college fashion world. TSC was one of twelve colleges across the country selected by Esquire Magazine to send a "Best Dressed" representative to fashion conferences in New York City.

Preliminary judging for the best dressed man on campus was done by President Garland, Dean Paulos, Coach Steinbach, and Mr. Sam Perl. They chose six finalists who were interviewed by Esquire, and Steve was the winner. As a result, he was flown to New York for a week, where he posed for fashion photographs, met with clothing manufacturers, appraised clothes, and attended various similar meetings. The highlight of the week came when he participated in a style show at the Plaza Hotel in New York. Steve and the other representatives from colleges such as

Pennsylvania State, Tulane, and the University of Chicago joined with professional models in the style show held for more than eight hundred retail buyers.

When asked if he had any tips on coming men's fashions, Steve had several fashion notes. For one thing, he said the double-breasted coats are becoming more and more popular, as well as twill fabric, and the tassel and buckle shoe. Another big change in men's fashions is a getting away from the old rule of having to wear a white shirt after six o'clock. As for the "mod" look, it is definitely little more than a fad and is on its way out.

Steve, whose father is the well-known State Representative, Maurice Pipkin, plans to attend the University of Texas after he finishes at TSC. Besides clothes, Steve has an active interest in all sports, especially those pertaining to the water.

## DELEGACION DE ALUMNOS A LA OEA

Un grupo de alumnos participan en las discusiones que se llevarán a cabo en el Modelo de la Organización de los Estados Americanos los días 13, 14, y 15 de Abril en la ciudad de Edinburg, Texas. Las fechas son las mismas en que los Presidentes de los Estados Americanos tendrán su gran reunión en Punta del Este, Uruguay.

La delegación del Colegio Texas Southmost estará encabezada por Cheryl Price, Sarita Gonzales, Victor Nelson, Robert Horne y el Prof. Oscar Tullio.

La reunión estará dividida en cuatro órganos oficiales: Consejo de Ministros, Instituto de Historia y Geografía, Consejo de Cultura, Consejo Económico y Social.

El viernes a las ocho de la noche se llevará a cabo un gran baile en el Centro Cívico de McAllen, Texas para todos los delegados presentes.

## QUE ES LA OEA

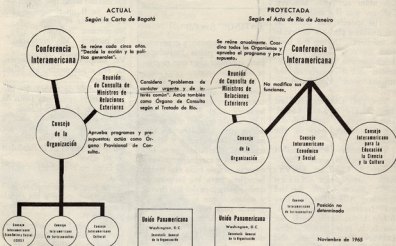
La Organización de Estados Americanos apunta hacia una finalidad trascendente: unir a la gran familia Americana en un sólido haz de pueblos hermanos, animados por un mismo espíritu de progreso común. No basta elevar los índices económicos, y procurar mejores medios de subsistencia a las grandes mayorías populares; ni con terminar de una vez con la plaga del analfabetismo sino borrar los prejuicios, destruir las barreras espirituales, unir mentes y corazones en un solo impulso creador. Para eso se hace imperioso una obra sistemática de cooperación cultural a través del organismo de la Organización de Estados Americanos.



Steve Pipkin will serve on the Esquire Fashion Advisory Board for the remainder of this year.

## ESTRUCTURA DE LA OEA, ACTUAL Y PROYECTADA

(Para mayor claridad, se han omitido las Conferencias Regionalizadas, los Organismos Representativos, Entidades y Comisiones Especiales y las Comisiones Permanentes de las Comisiones)



Flor Estela Blanco, Victor Nelson y Cheryl Price son los tres alumnos que irán de delegados del Colegio Texas Southmost a las discusiones en el Modelo de la Organización de los Estados Americanos.

## Diez Representantes De La APES Visitaran Fabricas En Monterrey

La Asociación de Preingeniería irá a Monterrey.

La Asociación de alumnos en el departamento de preingeniería del Colegio Texas Southmost saldrá el 28 de Marzo hacia la bella ciudad de Monterrey. Nuevo León para hacer su gira anual de inspección de las plantas industriales.

Este grupo se compone de alumnos matriculados en los cursos de preingeniería, ciencias o matemáticas. Doce alumnos con sus tres consejeros harán el viaje en coche.

Los gastos de transportación y hospedaje saldrán de la tesorería del club, pues dicen.

### LENGUAS (cont'd)

pedagogía y la lingüística. De esta suerte, ya planeamos, para el próximo otoño, modificaciones radicales. Entre otras, siguiendo la trayectoria de otros colegios, hemos pensado colocar en grupos diferentes a los alumnos bilingües de origen hispanico; puesto que, sus necesidades lingüísticas, como es obvio, son de carácter diferente a las de los estudiantes anglosajones.

Después del español, la lengua que cuenta con más estudiantes es el francés. En especial, los cursos para principiantes son cada año más numerosos. Hasta ahora el colegio solamente imparte cursos de gramática francesa en los niveles elemental e intermedio. Sin embargo, ya se prevé la necesidad de extenderlos en el futuro al campo de la literatura.

El alemán, finalmente, es el último logro de nuestra Escuela de Lenguas Extranjeras, pues apenas hace dos años que su estudio se implantó en el Texas Southmost College. No obstante que es el fruto más reciente del departamento, el número de sus estudiantes ha aumentado considerablemente. Estamos casi seguros de que para el año escolar venidero suficientes alumnos para enseñar dicha lengua en los grados intermedios.

La Escuela de Lenguas Extranjeras lleva adelante sus programas mediante dos fases muy importantes: períodos regulares de clase y horas de laboratorio. El alumno asiste tres veces por semana a los primeros y está obligado a tomar una hora adicional de laboratorio cuando es principiante. Durante esta hora extra, el estudiante se pone en contacto, a través de cintas magnéticas, con voces de diferentes personas que le hablan en la lengua estudiada y lo familiarizan con los sonidos y expresiones del idioma en aprendizaje. Esta hora adicional, lo hemos comprobado, da los mejores resultados; pues capacita al alumno para la comprensión y empleo básicos de la lengua.

Cuanto hemos dicho, hasta aquí, no significa que vivimos en la ilusión de que la Escuela de Lenguas Extranjeras del "Texas Southmost College" haya llegado a su máximo desarrollo y perfección. Por el con-

chos fondos han sido recogidos de actividades que el club ha tenido durante el año escolar.

Las planes de este viaje son de visitar seis instalaciones industriales o fábricas, incluyendo la Compañía de Acero, S. A., General Focos, Placa Elegante, Fábrica de Vidrios e Instituto Longoria.

Si el tiempo les permite visitarán la Cervecería Cuauhtémoc, la Cola de Caballo y el Chipping.

El grupo regresará a Brownsville el sábado por la tarde.

Los alumnos que acompañarán a los consejeros — Prof. Sid Neely, Prof. Oscar Guetler y el Prof. Davis Cronack — son: George Boreto, Arnaldo Barros, Herbert Garza, James Saldivar, Miguel Weaver, Benny Ornelas, Jorge Lee, Luis Jiménez, Efraín Cardoza y Robert Zamora.

## Overall Score, OK

### For Nine Weeks

"Keep up the good work!" exclaims the Dean. Texas Southmost College students have been doing very well so far. Good grade, regular attendance, and an overall good job has been demonstrated these first nine weeks.

Now is the time to continue our good work. The second nine weeks grades will be far more important. The grades given. Good grade, regular attendance, and an overall good job will not be recorded in the permanent records. They are simply a progress report. The nine week grades for this period will not be sent out until after the Spring vacation.

So, let's keep up the good work throughout the rest of the year.

trario, creemos que cuenta con muchas deficiencias. Sin embargo, si podemos afirmar que en todos los que trabajamos en ella, directa o indirectamente, existen las mejores disposiciones y las mayores deseos de superación. Contamos con el apoyo de los directores y la buena voluntad de los alumnos. ¿Qué más podemos desear los que tenemos la tarea de enseñar lenguas extranjeras?

Después de haber preguntado lo que caracteriza a la Escuela de Lenguas Extranjeras en este colegio, queremos hacer llegar nuestro cordial saludo a los estudiantes de allende El Bravo. ¿Pues sabemos que, al igual que nosotros, luchan y se empeñan por un mundo mejor. Vaya, también, toda nuestra simpatía para los que, en el diario cumplimiento del deber, comunican sus conocimientos a las mentes juveniles del estudiantado mexicano. Deseamos que nos conozcan y sepan que en este rincón de la Unión Americana, toda nuestra simpatía se extiende sus miras hacia el sur, y les recuerda que no pocos mexicanos han frecuentado sus aulas durante los cuarenta años que tiene de vida.

## Happy Easter



## Feliz Pascua Florida

### Newman (cont'd)

the Church.

Window 5. This is taken from the Shield of Cardinal Newman, using Latin words from his Coat of Arms. "Cor ad cor loquitur" means "Heart speaks to Heart."

The Newman Center is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 A.M. until 11:00 P.M. On Saturday the Center is open from 9:00 A.M. until 6:00 P.M. and from 1:00 P.M. until 6:00 P.M. on Sunday. Mass is held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 12:00 noon and on Tuesday and Thursday at 11:15 A.M. Confessions are held daily before Mass. Regular Newman Club meetings are scheduled for the first and third Tuesday of each month at 11:00 A.M. Movies and discussion groups are based on the first and third Tuesday and counseling is daily by appointment.

### TSEA (cont'd)

The convention ended with a Banquet. Dr. John W. MacFarland, Dean of Teacher Education at Texas Western College, was the main speaker. His speech was based on the qualities that are desirable in teachers. During the banquet, the outstanding T. S. E. A. chapters in Texas were presented and the newly elected officers were introduced as well.

The TSC Chapter received the Quality Quota Award. This is given to each club doing outstanding work on the local level.

The members who attended the convention were Claude Crawford, Charlene Amyx, Ruth Armendarez, Susan Klein, Sharon Sato, Bayard Breeding, Albert Paredes, Emma Morales, Melaine Myrick, Bobby Ostos, Steve Noell, Ann Peck, Bob Cato, Caroline Luckner, Stanley Huit, and Mike Newland. The group was accompanied by Dr. Rod McCalley.

## Water Safari Is Planned For June

SAN MARCOS — "Apparently a grueling 538-mile canoe race has scared contestants from other colleges but I am going to prove that I am going to take it," says Jack Wait, Southwest Texas State College junior from Kerrville, Texas.

Wait, referring to the Texas Water Safari which starts in San Marcos and ends in Freeport, Texas, plans to attempt the race by himself in a 13-foot kayak of his own design and construction.

He is the first college stu-

dent to enter the race this year, having paid his entry fee of \$50.00 but inquires from other college students across the country have been received.

In the year that more college students could enter the race this year, the race was scheduled for this summer from June 17-24 instead of having it in the spring as has been the practice in the past.

Also, a scholarship for the first college team to cross the finish line has been added this year.

In addition to the scholarship, the college teams will have a chance to win the other prizes, which include about \$3,000 in cash, a week-long canoe trip in Canada, an aluminum canoe from the Ouchita Canoe Company and other smaller prizes.

The race follows the San Marcos and Guadalupe Rivers 410 miles to the Gulf of Mexico and then goes another 128 miles up the coast to the finish at Freeport.

Inquiries about the race may be addressed to the Texas Water Safari Association, Box 721, San Marcos, Texas.

## Amado Nervo

1870 - 1919

(Mexico)

Amado Nervo has often been called the greatest mystic poet since the days of that great Mexican writer Sor Juana Inez de la Cruz. He was by nature pantheist, a deeply and humbly religious man, but the call of physical love was entirely too strong for him to deny. He glorified and ennobled it, and found that it, too, was a way of God. The possession and the loss of love were to Nervo priceless experiences of his own little will reflecting the eternal.

The following poem in Spanish reflects the great poetry of Amado Nervo.

### Lléname de Amor

Siempre que haya un hueco en tu vida, llénalo de amor. Adolescente, joven, viejo: siempre que haya un hueco en tu vida, llénalo de amor. En cuanto sepas que tienes delante de ti el tiempo baldío, ve a buscar el amor.

No pienses "Sufriré". No pienses "Me engañará." No pienses "Dudaré." Ve, simplemente, diáfano, te, regocijadamente, en busca del amor.

¿Qué indole de amor? No importa; todo amor está lleno de excelencia y de nobleza. Ama como puedas, ama a quien puedas, ama todo lo que puedas . . . pero ama siempre. No te preocupes de la finalidad de tu amor.

El llena en sí mismo su finalidad.

No juzgues incompleto porque no respondas a tus ternuras; el amor llena en sí su propia plenitud.

Siempre que haya un hueco en tu vida, llénalo de amor.

—From an Anthology of Spanish American Literature, Herman Hespelt

## SCA Enumerates Projects For '67

One of the Christian Associations at Texas Southmost College is the Student Christian Association. SCA takes care, primarily, of Protestant students, but Catholic are also welcome.

The purpose of SCA is to foster Christian fellowship among students. Every year the association has a project; this year it has been to study the theology of the different churches.

The organization has no set dues, but it meets regularly on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. At each meeting, SCA tries to have a speaker who will attract all of the TSC students.

This year it was the responsibility of SCA to sponsor the Thanksgiving program. This responsibility is alternated between SCA and the Newman Club, the Catholic organization on campus.

Two bake sales are planned before the end of the semester and the organization hopes that the students will patronize it.

The President of SCA is Sylvia Covarrubias, Vice-President, is Oscar Tullio, Jr. and Elizabeth Farriss serves as Secretary - Treasurer. Mrs. Mildred Shott and Mr. Joseph Sterns are sponsors for the Student Christian Association.

### "LATINOS" (cont'd)

solicitando ingreso; y generosos cuando les piden facilidades para aprender algo que requieren más que teoría.

Nos place reconocer el esfuerzo de sus catedráticos y patrocinadores en la tarea de elevar el nivel de su Colegio; dotado de aquello que es menester para actualizar las tecnologías, laboratorios y bibliotecas. Al felicitarlos por su brillante idea y magnifico trabajo, esperamos que todo ello traiga beneficio para los jóvenes doctos márgenes del Rio Bravo; y disfrutamos su cuerpo se agrande para seguir dando cabida a los nuestros.

Agradecemos la oportunidad que se nos ha dado para expresar estas palabras, que, si les ha faltado cohesión, les sobra sinceridad.